

REFUSED TO GET MEALS ON TIME

On This Showing and Others Judge Morse Sets Englehardt Free.

ONE WIFE FAILS IN ATTEMPT

Dora E. H. Lacy Must Wait Until She Has Been Deserted for a Whole Year.

Refusing to prepare his meals on time, bribing butchers to furnish him the toughest meats they could find, calling him mean names in German and in other ways making his life not all the sweet picture he painted in his fancy the day they were wed, Bruno Englehardt, with moustachio a la Kaiser, pleaded his cause for severance of the matrimonial bond uniting him with Elizabeth Englehardt. Judge Morse granted the relief sought.

Eva Hansen told a pitiful story to Judge Morse of the tribulations which her marriage to Victor Hansen had brought her. They were married Nov. 12, 1902, and the decree as prayed for was granted.

Dora E. H. Lacy failed to produce sufficient evidence in her suit for divorce from William J. Lacy. She pleaded back from Pueblo, Colorado, that she held that in her case the desertion must extend over a period of one year.

Rose Graves won a decree separating her from D. A. Graves on the ground of non-support.

Final decree of divorce was granted in the case of Ethel Lawless against John Lawless.

Nettie M. Nelson was granted a divorce from George A. Nelson on the ground of infidelity.

Little M. Cramer was granted divorce from Paul S. Cramer, on the ground of failure to support.

No attorney appeared for either side in the case of Susie M. Woods against Herbert G. Woods.

BRUTAL HUSBAND.

Bertha A. Miller has filed an action for divorce against James A. Miller in the Third district court. Mrs. Miller says that she was married to Miller in October, 1910, and that he has beaten and choked her, accused her wrongfully of infidelity, and threatened to kill her.

LANE HELD IN DEFAULT.

E. F. S. Lane, advertising and publicity agent, who in company with Miss Ethel E. Seddon, a Salt Lake girl, was brought back from Pueblo, Colorado, by a deputy sheriff of Salt Lake county, was arraigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Charles Holm of Murray. Lane's bonds were fixed at \$1,000 in default of which he was taken to the county jail.

WRIGHT GETS SIXTY DAYS.

W. A. Wright, who pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining three rugs valued at \$15 from the Dinwoody Furniture company under false pretenses yesterday afternoon, was sentenced by Judge Whitaker this morning to serve 60 days in jail.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

S. H. Frank & company filed suit against H. W. Brown of the Salt Lake Saddlery company in the Third district court Friday to recover \$694.03, due on promissory notes.

The Gallagher Machinery company commenced suit in the Third district court Friday against the Jumbo Plaster & Cement company to recover \$520.95 due on an account for goods sold and delivered.

The injunction suit of Henry Taylor against the Pembroke Stationery company was dismissed by consent in the Third district court Friday. The case was brought to enjoin the company from interfering in the use of water and in other privileges which Taylor claimed. The parties occupy portions of the same building.

Petition for letters of guardianship were filed in the Third district court Friday afternoon requesting that David W. Moffatt be made guardian of the person of Daniel H. Horton, a veteran of the Civil war who was property worth \$1,000 in Murray.

The Salt Lake Hardware company commenced suit in the Third district court Friday against H. C. and Mary A. Raymond to recover \$153.02 due on a promissory note.

ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF ARRANGED

Walter Perry Pleads Not Guilty to Grand Larceny and Is Held in \$5,000 Bonds.

Walter Perry, the alleged accomplice of Gladys Whitney in the \$10,000 diamond robbery committed in the Metropolitan hotel on Sept. 2, pleaded not guilty to the charge of grand larceny at his arraignment before Judge Whitaker this morning. He waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court with his bonds fixed at \$5,000, the same as the Whitney girl.

Perry still maintains that he knows nothing of the robbery. He further claims that the story that he was charged to the Whitney girl is false. "I do not know anything about the robbery," said Perry, "and I can't say anything more because I do not know anything about the case."

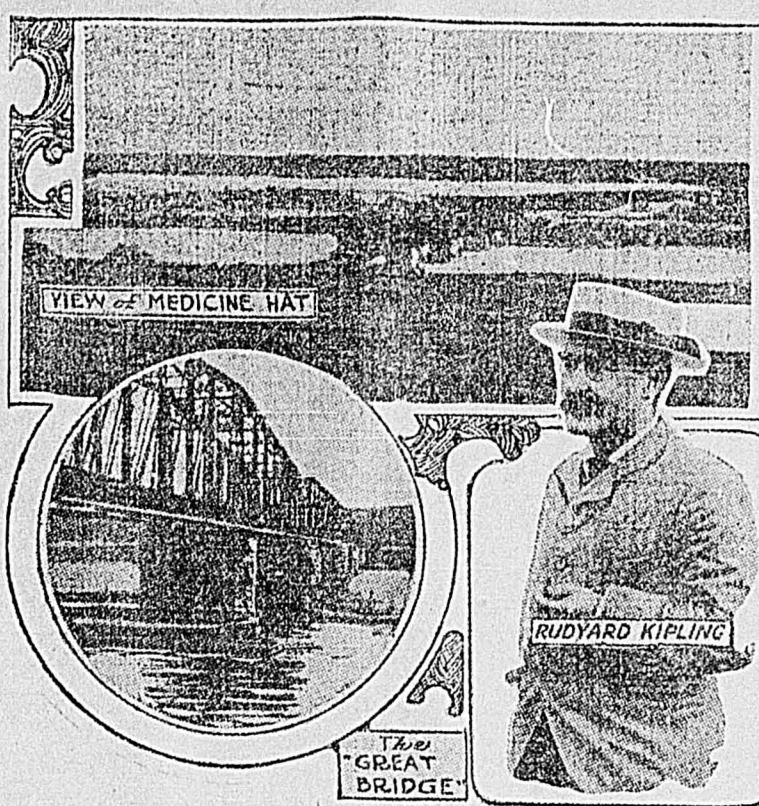
The sheriff still forbids any communication between Perry and Gladys Whitney. Especial precaution is taken to see that no notes pass between them. The Whitney girl is still ignorant of Perry's return and the sheriff has ordered that she be not informed about it.

Eat your New Year's dinner at the Annex. Across from Tabernacle.

FRIENDS OF FRIENDS.

Have you a friend or acquaintance who is your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Saturday or the Semi-Weekly News? It is so taken advantage of our special work, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular vendors or stakes.

Kipling Tells Medicine Hat Why It Should Not Change Its Name



What? What's that? Scat! Who'd have thought it of Medicine Hat? That's "the place the weather comes from," and it's just above the United States in British Columbia. Medicine Hat recently hinted about changing its name because certain irreverent folk laughed at its queer cognomen. Rudyard Kipling, most famous of living authors—poet, story writer, novelist—immediately wrote a letter to the Medicine Hat people, in which he said, among many other things: "So far as I can make out from what I heard when I was with you in 1907 and from the clippings you inclose the chief arguments for the change are: (a) That some United States Journalists have some sort of joke that Medicine Hat supplies all the bad weather of the United States and (b) that another name would look better at the head of a prospectus. Incidentally I note that both arguments are developed at length by the Calgary Herald. I always knew that the Calgary Herald called Medicine Hat names, but I did not realize that Medicine Hat wanted to be Calgary's little godchild. Now, as to the charge of brewing bad weather, etc., I see no reason on earth why white men should be blamed out on their city's birthright by an imported joke. Accept the charge joyously and proudly and go forward as Medicine Hat, the only city officially recognized as capable of freezing out the United States and giving the continent cold feet. Let us examine the sound of the present name Medicine Hat. I have my maps by me, but I seem to remember a few names of places across the border, such as Schenectady, Podunk, Schorharie, Poughkeepsie, Potomac, Cohoes, Tonawanda, Oneonta, etc., all of which are rather curious to the outsider."

Comments on The Xmas News

The Deseret Evening News is out with another Christmas edition of that paper, being issued last Saturday. There is no mistake but this issue is the best Christmas number that The News has given to the public, and that is saying something big and really hard to prove; for every issue of The Christmas News has always been the best, but last Saturday's issue certainly holds its own, and grows more handsome looking every year. Let everybody get two copies of this year's Christmas issue, keep one for their own family use, and send the other to some dear friends for their use.—Toole Transcript.

The large and beautiful edition of The Christmas News, issued last Saturday, elicited much praise from the subscribers here, as also those who purchased the paper from the news agents. The number contained over 100 pages of interesting and instructive

reading, and was certainly an artistic edition.—Payson Globe Herald.

The Christmas edition of the Deseret Evening News, 104 pages enclosed in a very handsome cover page, reached our desk last Saturday night. It is a splendid volume—an encyclopedia of useful knowledge. On page 43 Garland is giving the Christmas story, and the entire edition is a "booster" from cover to cover.—Garland Globe.

The big Christmas number of The Deseret News is a beautiful thing. It is a marvel and a work of art. In its 104 pages is a volume of information.—Panguitch Progress.

The Christmas issue of The Deseret News was sent out last Saturday night and was well up to the standard which this paper has established in the matter of holiday numbers. The paper contained an interesting story of the year's development work at the Tintic mines.—Eureka Reporter.

THROUGH TRAINS INTO SALT LAKE

Bingham & Garfield Railway Makes Arrangements for Switch Connections From Upper Canyon.

The Bingham & Garfield railway, owned by the Utah Copper, is to have entrance into Salt Lake, arrangements having been made for switch connections near the Magna mill of the Utah Copper company so that through trains may be run from Upper Bingham canyon to Salt Lake City. The shipments of ore in 1910 from Bingham canyon amounted to 7,000,000 tons, within 5 per cent of which was handled by the Denver & Rio Grande road. By the building of the new road between Bingham and Garfield by the Utah Copper, and its immediate connection in upper Bingham with the great Utah Copper mine, Bingham mines property, and other shipping properties, all the goods of the new Bingham and Garfield road, which will be completed by June 1 next, at a large outlay of \$2,500,000. It is figured that when the new 10,000-foot Utah Metal tunnel is cut through the mountain, the diversion of freights from the Rio Grande road by the Ohio Copper's Mascotte tunnel, the Utah Metal tunnel, the new Bingham and Garfield line, will be able to reduce the ore tonnage handled by the Rio Grande from Bingham, over 60 per cent.

The Bingham & Garfield road has ordered the construction of the latest and most improved type from a Philadelphia firm for early delivery. In fact the new road will be equipped fully with motive power and rolling stock sufficient to handle the business of the new Garfield line, and the passenger business into Salt Lake is to be conducted, is not yet announced.

IN NEED OF FUNDS.

Henry Clews in his weekly circular letter makes this reference to railroads:

American requirements for new capital are still very pressing, and unless all signs are mistaken, the next few weeks will witness considerable offerings of new securities. Our railroads are especially in need of funds to carry out projected improvements and, while it is possible to make large demands upon new capital supplies, their ability to finance new undertakings is largely dependent upon the treatment they receive at the hands of the interstate commerce commission. Fortunately there is every reason to expect that they will receive fair consideration and be allowed to make some advances in rates. The situation of the railroads is already beginning to decline and some of the western roads are curtailing their service and enforcing various economies. In view of the heavy increase of expenses the interstate commerce commission will have to exercise considerable skill and patience on the part of railroad managers. The increase in Lehigh Valley dividend from 6 to 10 per cent did not excite any enthusiasm. That road is

exceptional in its conditions and management; therefore is no criterion for other properties which may have difficulty in maintaining present rate of dividends. The stock touched 180, but that is no higher than it sold on a 6 per cent basis. The policy of raising the dividend at this time was at least questionable, considering the general railroad situation. There are some who think it would have been better judgment for the company to have shown some favor to shippers as well as stockholders.

RELIEF FUND PAYMENTS.

Since the organization of the Pennsylvania railroad employees' relief fund, \$29,571,266.72 have been paid out in benefits to their members. This fact is brought out in a report issued today by the company which also shows that in the month of November the benefits amounted to \$189,386.30. The relief department of the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie in the month of November paid to its members the sum of \$129,452.75 representing \$32,734.42 paid to the families of members who died and \$76,978.32 to members who were incapacitated for work. The total payments on the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie since the relief fund was established in 1888 have amounted to \$21,504,660.81.

In November, the relief department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh and Erie paid out a total of \$53,332.55 of which \$19,315.49 were for the families of members who died, and \$40,121.05 for members who were unable to work. The sum of \$8,066,095.91 represents the total payments of the relief fund of the lines west since it was established in 1885.

STOCK CERTIFICATES.

Stock certificates, bonds and blank books of any size or style made to order. Estimates promptly furnished. THE DESERET NEWS JOB DEPT.

Job Printing

Binding All Kinds of Ruling Done at the

Deseret News

Let us Bid on Your Work

SHOW FARMING LAND DESPITE BAD ROADS

Popular Idea That American Agriculture Is Sufficient in Extent Held Erroneous.

Despite the bad winter roads and the snow, there is considerable activity among realty dealers in the showing of farm lands; in fact, as one prominent real estate man said this morning, it seems that 1911 will be the banner year for farms. Many people from outside the state have been interested and inquiries of more than an ordinary number are being received.

One of the things that is attracting considerable attention is the renewed interest being shown in intensive farming. The result is that many young men who some few years ago moved away from their home towns in Utah to places where land is more plentiful are moving back convinced of the fact that a few acres well cultivated are more profitable than big farms only half tended.

Concerning intensive farming an exchange recently said: "A nation which can count a harvest by billions, it might be supposed, would be prone to imagine that it is already practicing good enough agricultural methods. But we imagine that when the banks and all kinds of their loans to farmers to move their crops and profit and loss accounts are closed, the per capita net earnings of our great agricultural population will not be wholly satisfied. When, too, the average yield per acre for each of our products over the entire country is compared with the yield in other countries, we are quite sure that convincing proof will be supplied that we as a nation are prodigal and wasteful in the extreme in farming."

To illustrate: The United States produces an average of 88 bushels of potatoes per acre, and the farmer who grows the most is justified in boasting of his skill in agriculture. Crowded England often raises 1,000 bushels to the acre, and still more crowded Belgium, with over 500 persons to the square mile, can often show 1,500 bushels to the acre. What is here said of potatoes is equally and strikingly true of all other land products. So that our agricultural department has sent a commission to Europe to find out how the land of other countries is farmed.

The principle upon which European farmers work is that of paying due regard to the cost of production. That is all that intensive farm methods mean—getting the most possible out of an acre of land with the least possible expenditure of labor, time, investment or care. If that is farming at all, it is not intensive farming, but the most expensive kind of farming.

It is not necessary to wait until the fertility of the land is exhausted before adopting intensive methods. All can commence tomorrow morning. And absolutely nothing else can be conceived which will contribute so much to the nation's and individual wealth as will a radical reform in the direction of more scientific and business-like methods of agriculture and horticulture.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

The entrance to the Kearns building is practically completed. The decorations are unique and attractive.

E. S. Hubbard of the Hubbard Investment company is spending the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles.

H. C. Hoffman and Edward E. Hoffman of the firm of Hoffman Brothers, are spending the holidays in Joplin, Mo.

Meeks and McCartney have announced that fillings on Douglas Heights will be made Jan. 2. Thousands of dollars are to be spent in the building of streets and the making of improvements.

Local architects are busy preparing competitive plans for the new high school, and the clerk of the school board is kept busy answering inquiries concerning the rules governing the competition.

It is said that work will begin on the new Auerbach store on State and Third South streets next March, but Mr. George Auerbach is reported as saying that he cannot tell when the rebuilding will commence.

At the meeting of the board of managers and executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges held in Cleveland, Ohio, some time ago the date of the 1911 convention of the association to be held at Denver was definitely settled as the week of July 17. Many Salt Lake real estate men are expected to visit Denver during the convention.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary J. Cruise to Mary J. Whyte, and others, part of lot 12, block 18, five-acre plat A \$ 255
Miller Cohnson company to Gottfried Loetscher, part of section 12, township 2 south, range 1 west 550
Lida Ann Goodwin to Co-operative Investment association, part of lot 7, block 12, plat B 10
Harry I. Meyer and wife to Utah Packing company, part of lot 2, block 75, plat D 7,500
Amelia S. Reading to Frederick M. Allington, part of section 11, township 2 south, range 1 east 500
William H. Park to Alfred Lund and others, part of section 34, township 1 south, range 1 west 3,000
Jessie H. Brydson and others to James P. Sharp, lots 9, 10 and 11, block 11, Forest Dale 1,500
Carl E. Larson and wife to May Green, part section 27, township 1 north, range 1 west 700
Andrew J. Gray to Bertha M. Gray, part lot 7, block 4, plat E 1
Henry C. Webster and wife to C. Taylor, part lot 12, block 125, plat D 10
George R. Guthrie to H. P. Larson, part lot 12, block 1, plat 1 20,000
M. Bergstrom to Anna E. Bergstrom, part of lot 1, block 28, plat F 10
William Christians and wife to George A. Butman, part of section 26, township 2 south, range 1 west 500
Salt Lake Valley Loan and Trust company to Lamberger Coal company, part of lot 2, block 17, plat B 1
Henry C. Webster and wife to Jasper Murray, lots 10 and 11, block 1, Maryland subdivision 5
Annie E. Brown et al. to Archie B. Pennington, part of section 33, township 1 south, range 1 west 10
M. P. Bywater, part of lot 1, block 22, plat E 2,000
Miller Investment company to Louis Piper, lots 27 and 28, block 12, East Westminster 700
Jane G. Freese to Harriet McCald, part section 7, township 2 south, range 1 east 250
Glenn R. Bothwell and wife to Ida W. Humphreys, lots 17 and 18, block 9, City park 1,500
George A. Nielson and wife to Christina Nielson, part lot 1, block 2, East Park subdivision 3,500
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J. J. Keane to W. B. Cluness, part section 15, township 1

NEGOTIATING FOR LARGE STORE SITE

St. Louis Corporation Sends Agents Here to Obtain Main Street Frontage.

It is reported on good authority that representatives of a large St. Louis corporation have been for the past three weeks quietly working in Salt Lake City with the object of securing a site for the erection of a mammoth department store, which when built will represent an investment of \$1,000,000. The company is desirous of securing a 100 foot frontage in the vicinity of Third South and Main street, and in fact a few days ago negotiations were well under way when the price of the desired ground was raised beyond acceptance. The company, it is said, proffered \$2,000 a front foot for the desired location, but the owners would not come below \$4,000 a foot.

A group of prominent real estate men were gathered in the office of A. N. Humphreys & Co. Friday afternoon discussing the proposition and endeavoring to find some suitable site for the new company. It is said that the store will be mammoth in size and modern in every respect. The company which has the matter in hand insists on a location in the neighborhood named with not less than a 100 foot frontage even though valuable buildings have to be torn down to make room for the new structure which will be of not less than five stories in height.

LARGE DRY FARM TRACT SHOWS GOOD PROSPECTS

Eighteen miles north of Milford is one of the largest dry farming valleys yet opened up under the new homestead act. The soil of the tract is a rich sandy loam. Experts say that it is admirably suited to dry farming conditions. Most of the farmers who have settled there so far have been from other parts of Utah, but some have come from Kansas, Idaho, Nebraska and Missouri. This showing is considered good, as the land was not opened until July 16 last. One traction engine and plow is already in the field, and every other point toward the development of the country on a strictly modern scale. Probably not less than 10,000 acres will be prepared for seeding during 1911, and in four years probably 40,000 acres will be brought under cultivation. A townsite known as Reed has already been located and with the opening of spring it is expected that capital will open up stores and hotels. The valley is only a short distance from the Salt Lake route.

BUILDING PERMITS.

B. & M. Investment company, one-story dwelling, 974 east Sixth South \$3,000
G. R. Bothwell, one-story dwelling, 1049 west Fourth South 1,000
G. R. Bothwell, one-story dwelling, 1053 west Fourth South 1,000
B. & M. Investment company, one-story dwelling, 814 west Arapahoe 1,000
Alexander Stott, one-story dwelling, 473 north Twelfth West 2,000
Total \$8,000

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Money to Loan

on Real Estate Security

No Red Tape? No Delays

Ashton-Jenkins Co.

Mortgage Bankers 47 Main Street.

FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE. HALLORAN-JUDGE LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. NEW YEAR BARGAINS.

Six-room, new, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, full size cement basement; the owner built this home about six months ago. He raised money and is forced to sell. Come in to see us, we will make the price right.

First avenue, eight rooms, two-story red pressed brick, a thoroughly modern, 4 bed rooms, lot 44 by 103 feet. Paving 1-2 paid; \$5,200; \$1,500 cash.

S. E. 3-room modern bungalow, built of firebrick, 129 grates, mission finish, hardwood floors, cement basement. Lot 109 by 160 feet to alley. This home must be seen to appreciate it and must be sold by the 1st. Don't fail to see it; \$3,400; terms.

East Bench, 6-room modern bungalow, three bed rooms, hardwood floors, mission finish, heat, gas and all other modern conveniences; \$5,000; \$1,000 cash.

30-11 Main St. Phones 321.

17 1-2 ACRES

On 16th South and 13th East Street—good water right. Some large spruces on the property. Owner leaving the city—must sell. Price only \$200